Salt Lake Women Tell of the Splendors of Rome

reading the following extracts letters received from Mrs. F. E. persis and her daughter, Miss Mawho are spending the year in Both were for several years and with the Collegiate institute the city, and their letters will be of great to a large number of old friends.

Moran writes:
Terrary we spent the forenoon in
Tadean ploture galleries, where we Vation picture galleries, where we spale Raphael's Transfiguration

traitan picture galleries, and the station of the fine paintings. We have all many other fine paintings. We have all many other fine paintings. We have all many other fine paintings are such as scipture and pictures are such as scipture and pictures are such as scipture and pictures are such as scipture times. I am sure we will sail more times. I am sure we will sail more times. I am sure we will sail send when to a short to according to the sail we wish to. Indeed, one sail stady here five years and then sail saily here five years and then sail saily here five years and then sail saily here to a festival at Church of St. Cecilia. A real live stillail in all his pomp and giory officiated with many priests of lesser rank still, with the sail has pomp and giory officially with many priests of lesser rank sites, three to carry the cardinal's see which was heavily embroidered in fell the carried his train and two left are on either side, held back his male so as to display his ringe, lace savet and other finery. Another still, try tall young priest, walked by the ordinal's side during part of the server as semove and put on his mittre at arthars side during part of the serbe proper times. The church was lightburch was built over an ancient to source was built over an ancient to be built Testined the rulns after service and much that was interesting there. The catacombs of St Callxtus were distance outside the city walls, so not a carriage with some friends the afternoon and drove out to visit was of the pussages are are Many of the passages are now with gas, quite different from Men time. The little chapel under and lime. The little chapel under startly lighted and profusely decowith flowers. The ancient in-loss on the old Christian tombs sted us most. The service was ander impressive when the monks filed age impressive when the monks filed an sone steps going into a long, dark passe, chanting as they went, and at good Catholics following responding nearly step with "Ora pro noble." Still recid not help wondering how the got sints would feel to have all this is made over them, and if they would at much prefer to have the priests would the time in helping and the sed their time in helping and in-

Tunksgiving morning we attended ender at the American Methodist dark and heard a very good discourse in The United States—the Land of Opresides. We all sang 'My Country Tast Thee,' with a will. After church west to Prof. Morton's, where all medicates of the school and some oth-

over invited to dine.

Last Tuesday after the lecture in the From we spent the remainder of the grained palaces, getting fine views of facily. In the afternoon we walked at to the Janicolum, which I think is terry finest of all the hills. We vis-bias old church on the summit, built aftevery spot where St. Peter is said thre been crucified. There after enity and surrounding country, we nled over to the Garibaldi monument. has may justly be proud. The epopularian statue stands out high on everything elses on the hill, and mile seen as one crosses the Tiber be-by, many blocks away. There is a fine unite road winding up the hill and dut the top, where there are beautiful Mene much statuary and an im-Exe fountain erected by Pope Paul II Some fine day when there are no learns we hope to take a lunch with of spend many hours on the hill Weinesday was the opening of Parmt a grand occasion here. wildown to the square in front of the

and the rest of the royal procesthe they drove down to the Senate to of soldiers drawn up, one on each a of the road, all the way from the saxe foor of the Senate chamber, and a carriages of the Fine. carriages of the Senate chamber, and carriages of the King and Queen set receded and followed by many barely guards dressed in the finest the royal horses and carriage and carriage and carriage and gold draperies. hgs, if I remember rightly, white mid. His was drawn by six fine the carriages themselves were The carriages themselves was adding with gold ornamentation, and all large glass windows closed, but one alies very well into them if near by. alises very well into them it near it age so fortunate as to have ex-est places directly behind the sol-6. both when it went and when it

We had expected that there would a great deal of enthusiasm maniand when the King appeared, and are greatly disappointed, for it was as early and quiet as if it had been a harm procession. The papers next as said there was much enthusiasm in a smale. Of course, there was much by the bands and church bells were than the smale. Of course, there was much by the bands and church bells were than the small state of the bands and church bells were than a state of the small small state of the small small small state of the small smal

The Italians still adore Queen Mar-turia Perhaps one reason is that she Italian born, well dressed and beau-lal, I think she is more popular than the Bena, who is a foreigner, but Italian born, who is a foreigner, but satter is very pretty, and I am told the saining a hold on the hearts of the saining a hold on the hearts of the luians. I suppose that the birth of the little prince makes her still more books.

Mas Morgan, who is studying in the the to a friend as follows.

We are looks.

We are looking forward with great ware to a Christmas in Rome. The stands in the Catholic church is most stadd in its display. On Christmas der will be many special services and so music at the churches. We shall which they say Christ was carried to

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gas Salt Lake friends will be inter- Egypt. There will be a grand procession at that church and this cradle will be shown. At another great church be shown. At another great church called Santa Maria in Ara Coell will be a kind of representation of the adoration of the shepherds and Magi. The hundreds of candles and jewels, the silks and gold embroideries of the priests, the hangings of the church, the pictures, the precious marbles and mosaics the pillars and ceilings ornamented with real gold, all unite with the music and incense to form a scene of splendor hard to describe and quite pagan and Oriental in its character. Such is the scene of almost daily occurrence in one or more of Rome's hundreds of churches. It is always a festa for some saint. In fact, we find something printed every day in the week in a paper published for English-speaking people here, to keep them informed as to what they should see.

"Just now all Rome is interested in the baptism of the little Prince. We live very near the balace of Margherita, the mother of the reigning King. Today we saw the King and Queen with all the royal guests, as they came to lunch with Queen Margherita. The Duke of Connaught is here from Eng. be shown. At another great church called Santa Maria in Ara Coell will be

with all the royal guests, as they came to lunch with Queen Margherita. The Duke of Connaught is here from England; also Prince Albert of Prussia. The Queen's mother and father are here from Montenegro. Quite a display is made every time any member of the royal family enters or leaves the palace. The bugles blow, guards salute, etc. We like to happen along about that time and see the performance.

at time and see the performance.
"It seems to me that one could spend
n years in Rome and yet not exhaust ten years in Rome and yet not exhaust its treasury of literary, historic and art lifterest. I am so interested in everything, and I feel that the time will be all too short. I wish that we could stay here another year, but I do not believe that will be possible. We are so happy an dwell and have already seventy-five or 100 acquaintances and friends here, English, American, French and Italians. and Italians

and Italians.

"Thursday is the fiftieth anniversary of the promulgation of the doctrine of Immaculate Conception. It will be celebrated with great pomp by the Catholics. The Pope will crown the Virgin and St. Peter with a new crown full of Jeweis, presented by Catholics all over the world. Whenever, of Jeweis, presented by Catholics all over the world. Whenever the Pope officiates in St. Peter's one must have a ticket to enter. We are hoping that the Italians with whom we live can get some for us. Then we shall view this, and also see the Pope. That evening the Pope has ordered all the church bells in Rome to ring from 6 to 7 o'clock. It will be a great tintinabulation, I think, as Rome is a city of bells and ordinarily at Ave Maria at about sunset one can hear a great about sunset one can hear a great many. He has also ordered red Bengal fire to be burned on the tops of the churches. It will be a great spectacle."

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Monday afternoon - Typewriting - Charles H. McGurrin, Kalamazeo, Mich. world's champion typewriter for speed, established a new endurance record, taking dictation for one hour and copying from manuscript one hour Miss Rose Reese, New York, took second prize, McGurrin made an average of 125 words a minute for two hours, or a total of 15,000 words.

words.

Evening—Typewriter—One-minute test, any letter or combination of letters, the operator striking the largest number of perfect letters being declared the winner. McGurrin wen, with 635 letters, F. M. McClintle sezond, 655 letters. Tuesday, Il a. m.—Speed endurance trial, to establish new world's record for twelve hours copying from manuscript. Charles H. McGurrin and Miss Mae Carrington, Springfield, Mass, alternating as a team, three hours each, averaged ninety-five words a minute for twelve hours, a total of 65,90 words.

Wednesday afternoon—Telegraph tournament, Phillips code champlonship, receiving fifteen minutes, any typewriter. F. M. McClintle, T. A. McIntyre, New York, won; R. I. Smith, New York, second. An average of fifty-eight words a minute, a total of 878 words, was made, McClintle has held this champlonship against all comers since 1902, when he won it in Atlanta, Ga., defending it in Philadelphia last year, and again this year.

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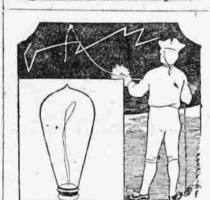
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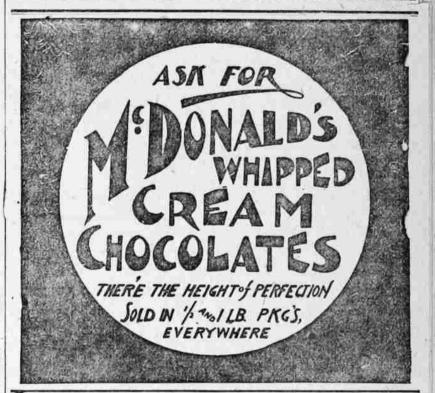
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